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3 to bare all in annual jockstrap run

Jockstraps and sportsbras are the name of the game for WFAL workers as they run for charity.

By MATT GERACI
The BG News

Three students will don nothing but their

respective jockstraps and sportsbras in order to help out the University community.

Radio station WFAL's fifth annual Jock Strap Run is scheduled for 1:20 p.m. today. The money raised will benefit the Campus Escort service.

According to sophomore Laura Salasek, WFAL's program co-director, it will consist of two male students, senior Jeff Lapuh and sophomore Chuck Laurence, and one female student, Linnie Phillian, who will run around



Campus

the campus. The runners will be allowed shoes but only Phillian will be allowed the sportsbra.

Lapuh said if his personal embarrassment can be used to raise money for a good cause, he's all for it because he embarrasses himself as a DJ on the air for free all the

time.

The run will begin in front of West Hall and the runners will continue around a marked path so anyone wishing to see them and all their body parts will be able to tag along.

The exposed areas of the participants will be used to sell advertisements or messages carefully inscribed by the professionals at

See RUN, page five.



Education

Campus applauds excellence

This program honors student leaders and helps build a University learning community.

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

The best of the best were honored Tuesday when the community and the University came together to applaud University student leaders at the Third Annual Student Leadership Recognition Program.

Barbara Keller, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the program, said it is important to honor students for their hard work and dedication throughout the year.

"We have so many students who make outstanding contributions. This is a very small way to say thank you for your hard work," Keller said.

Keller said this University-wide banquet was established to give recognition to student leaders.

Students involved in Undergraduate Student Government, University Activities Organization, Fashion Merchandising Association, Alumni Affairs, Off-Campus Commuter Center, Panhellenic Council and several other organizations were honored. Awards were also given for community service, student life and distinguished service.

Keller said this program is unique because it not only honors seniors, but also freshmen, sophomores and juniors. She said student leadership initiatives are a major part of a student's education, and the community and the University need to work together to promote such leadership.

Joe Calizo, graduate student and planning committee member, said this program also honored many students who work "behind the scenes" and are not normally recognized. He said that people do not realize the hard work that goes into the organization of campus activities.

Jeff Cellio, senior and member of the planning committee, said this program gives students a chance to be awarded for their hard work and helps to build a learning community.

Rachel Bolling, senior nursing major, said this is the first time she has been recognized for her achievements at the University. She is being honored for receiving a "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" award.

"I think this is quite an honor and I think it will encourage others to get involved and do well," Bolling said.

Keller said students were nom-

See EXCELLENCE, page five.

Science student wins prestigious Goldwater award

David Roberts is the first and only University student to win the award for excellence in math, engineering and natural sciences.

By PAULA MOTOLIK
The BG News

Hard work and perseverance has helped one University student win a prestigious scholarship.

David Roberts, a third-year senior and chemistry major, won the Goldwater Scholarship for his academic achievement in science.

The scholarship is considered to be the premier award in the fields of mathematics, engineering



Student Life

and the natural sciences for undergraduates.

Roberts had to start with the University when applying for the selection process. The University then chose its top three applicants, who were allowed to apply for the actual scholarship.

The winners are chosen on the basis of academic merit from among 1,186 students nominated nationwide. Roberts is the first University student ever to receive the prestigious award.

Roberts has been involved with research to fight cancer. He spends most of his free time in the University's chemistry lab working on research to synthesize an organic compound that would inhibit an enzyme associated with the spread of cancer in humans.

See GOLDWATER, page five.

Jeep creates roadblock for area residents

Jeep neighbors are concerned about the loss of their neighborhood.

The Associated Press

TOLEDO — People in one small but vibrant blue-collar neighborhood have lived next to each other for years, raising families, looking out for each other.

But the north-side neighborhood will disappear forever by the end of July because of a new Jeep plant that will bring job security to thousands of workers.

Residents say they know the upheaval is for a good cause, but that has not made the move any easier.

"It was a great place to live. The people were friendly. They helped one another out. The kids could play in the street," said Phyllis Knopp, who lives in the 80-year-old neighborhood that will be torn down to make room for a parking lot and vehicle storage site for the \$600 million plant.

Chrysler Corp. is spending a total of \$1.2 billion to build the plant and upgrade its two Toledo factories, which employ 5,600 people and make Jeep Cherokees and Wranglers. The new plant will be built on land next to Chrysler's Stickney Avenue factory.

As part of its deal with Chrysler, the city will buy and demolish 83 homes and 18 businesses in the northside neighborhood next to

See JEEP, page five.

Report: Some still struggle with basic comprehension

Wood County shows lowest illiteracy rate in all of Ohio.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Ohioans need remedial help to read a newspaper, fill out an application or find an intersection on a map.

A new government report that examines the problem nationwide

estimated that 18 percent of the state's adults are functioning at the lowest level of literacy, with pockets of illiteracy much higher than that.

Among Ohio counties, the report from the National Institute for Literacy estimated that Holmes County had the worst literacy rate, with about 27 percent of the population functioning at the lowest level. Wood County had the highest level of literacy, at nine percent.

The report cautions, however,

that it is unable to zero in on an estimate for Holmes with the same error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points used for most other counties; the county's figure could be as low as 18.5 percent or as high as 34.8 percent.

Mike McDaniel, director of adult education for a program that provides literacy training for half of Holmes County, said the county does have problems but not to the degree that would make it the least literate in the state.

The figures tend to be skewed by the county's large Amish population, he said.

"To say that our Amish population is illiterate is the wrong conclusion," McDaniel said. "It doesn't seem fair to me to make that kind of a comparison."

Indeed, one of the components of the statistical model was education beyond the eighth grade, the point at which the Amish stop their formal schooling.

"We're not talking about an illit-

eracy rate as much as we're talking about a diploma rate," McDaniel said from the Ashland County-West Holmes Career Center.

The figures are based on extrapolations from the U.S. Census and the National Adult Literacy Survey, using statistical modeling to come up with figures at the county and local levels.

The typical scenario is, the individual terminates formal education, is kicked around a little and seven to 10 years later shows

up on my doorstep in their late 20s, early 30s," he said. "Some come at the level of literacy that they can't read the alphabet."

Most, though, have the reading skills of a junior high school student, he said. In general, program participants have been unable to find decent jobs or read a newspaper but are able to get by each day by listening to the radio, watching television, reading billboards and bus signs and conversing.



Associated Press photo

Panhandle State University Cauty Hudson is sent skyward by his bull "Spin Doctor" during a rodeo show.



OPINION

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VOICES

Things I like about BG

I was walking across campus last night and I saw President Sidney Ribeau walking by himself. I smiled at him and he smiled and waved back. I like having a president that actually has some interest in the students and is not "too good" to interact with them.

I think more places on campus should follow the example of the library and have a student employee appreciation day. The effort put forth by the staff really breaks up the end of semester drag.

Getting involved in something related to your major really helps make your classes seem like they relate to real life, particularly if you are involved in the campus media.

I'm glad we haven't cut down most of the trees on campus to become a cement jungle. It makes it a pleasure to walk on campus in the spring.

People are very eager to help each other. You just have to ask. Everyday, I can learn something new. Whether I do or not is up to me.

Some classes allow for creativity instead of boring old lectures and papers.

Some teachers actually take their evaluations seriously, to improve their classes.

You can actually learn about the real world in a classroom. My teacher brought slides from her trip to the Dominican Republic to show us.

So, I've been complaining all week about how it sucks to have so much work to do — but I guess I should shut up and enjoy it while I'm here.

Natalie Miller
Junior
Journalism

Letters to the Editor policy

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Today's children lost in confusion

I was told recently by several people that I was too negative for my own good and that I should write more positive things. Giving the idea some thought, I realized they were right to a certain extent. Some negativity is often just a healthy dose of reality, but too much certainly doesn't take into account all the positive things in the world.

But unfortunately you have to wait, like "South Park," one week for some really happy-and-sappy, because this week a dose of reality is needed. This past weekend, while we were all having a great time partying and enjoying one of the few remaining weekends in the school year, several events that question our collective national sanity happened.

There was another shooting involving a person under 18 and two babies were left in a hot car by baby-sitters and basically cooked to death.

This time, the shooting was a little closer to home in Edinboro, Penn., just about a four-hour car drive to a place where a 14-year-old boy nicknamed "Satan" shot a teacher and two other classmates at a graduation dance at his junior high.

President Clinton's hometown of Little Rock, Ark. saw child endangerment and common sense sink to new lows as two men, one watching his own child and the other his girlfriend's, left two babies in a black car with the windows up for over eight hours while they looked for arrowheads and



mushrooms.

I would hate to be a child today. Granted, I just grew up a few years ago, and some might say that I am still a child, but the world seems to be a different place to grow up in. Without sounding like some crazed right-winger, I have to ask what the hell is going on with the kids these days?

Although Justice Department figures show that the rate of violent crime among juveniles has gone down a substantial amount this decade, in the last few months there seems to be almost an epidemic of murder among kids. I remember a few years ago when a few young murders happened in England. Everyone was shocked, but now we are to the point where we expect one of these murders every couple weeks.

Each case seems similar, in at least that the students who do it are called loners and have made threats before. I remember kids who seemed that way, but they never went that far. What is going on now that the kids are following through?

When I was 14 or 15, I remember being a little confused, and so were most of the people around me, but I can't imagine anything like this happening back then. Maybe I was a little naive because I worked with a kid at McDonald's who would later be charged with murder and a kid from the class behind me was killed a month after graduation in a drive-by shooting.

It would be logical to think that as society evolves, violence and crime would be less of a problem. Further-developed countries like our United States, England and others are more civilized and have a lower crime rate than third-world countries like Brazil where Rio De Janeiro has the highest murder rate in the world. But we seem to be taking a step backward when we should be moving forward. We are civilized but we can't even control or protect our children.

The phrase adults love to use when kids get out of control is "children should be seen and not heard." The kids who committed these crimes are obviously trying to say something, and the only way they think they can be heard is through violence. All the news reports have quoted classmates saying that the kid kept making threatening remarks. Nobody listened to them, which likely just added to the kids' problems.

Now they are being tried as adults when they never had a chance to be children. Their world wouldn't let them. We were lucky we grew up in a time that was rel-

atively normal. Today's children have access to everything and they are not any more mature or less confused than we were. There are going to be problems. There is no filter system now; these kids will actually mimic the unthinkable acts we saw in movies.

We can call these events and the babies in Arkansas isolated events that aren't our problem. But if you look at where the shootings took place, there is one clear link among them all: there is no common link. The first ones were in the South, but the latest was Pennsylvania. It could happen anywhere. These were also all small towns. We tend to think that urban areas have all the problems with gangs and the like. Unlike small towns where nothing is supposed to happen, just like Bowling Green.

We need to understand that we live in a very different world from the one we grew up in. Families are changing and so are the kids. We as a society need to do something to preserve the future and restore childhood to the safe place it used to be.

Brandon Wray can be reached at wbnell@bgnet. He enjoyed his time on this page. But it's not over yet. One more shot next week to get it right.

True Collegiates

Jason Lady



Money and fame don't bring joy

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. (U-WIRE) — True story: Out in the arena, thousands of people passionately chanted her name after another successful show. But off-stage, Madonna sat, her head in her hands, weeping.

A longtime friend approached her, "Madonna," he said, "they're all calling for you out there! They love you! Why are you crying?"

She looked up at him, and through tears said, "They don't love me. They don't even know me."

That's revealing insight into a woman who has gotten everything she ever wanted. She hangs onto popularity like few people ever have, and has always made it her business to get what she wants. But that she's still lacking something haunts her.

Instead of everything she has making her happy, fulfilled and content, she's been left empty, dissatisfied, alienated and lonely. Where has she gone wrong? What ever happened to the good old American "pursuit of happiness?"

Then there's Muhammad Ali, considered one of the most famous and influential athletes in the world. He was powerful, admired,



rich, famous and beloved. But this meant little to him.

Once, while he was being interviewed, he was asked about a picture of him celebrating a victory in the ring. He took the picture, turned it around, and said, "You know, I had the world ... and it was nothing."

We would do well to listen to the few who have it all and found that "it was nothing."

People generally think having money, power and affection from the entire world will bring them happiness. We chase worldly ideals: big houses, fast cars, powerful jobs (but not necessarily ones we like), perfect kids, expensive vacations and brand names. We're willing to sacrifice families, jobs,

anything, really, to pursue happiness at all costs. The pursuit of happiness is, after all, one of the freedoms Americans hold most dear.

The tragedy of all our efforts is that true happiness is hardly ever where we look for it.

Many people have already figured that out. Take Mother Teresa, for example. She didn't take the conventional path to happiness and fulfillment. Instead, she surrounded herself with the poor, the sick, the dying. She didn't seek fame. The way she lived her life spoke volumes. No one doubts that she had a full, happy life.

That doesn't mean that everything around her was always easy and carefree. Like any other human being, she was, at times, sick, sad and depressed. Eventually, she faced death herself. But she didn't have the void inside her that so many people do.

What was her secret? She simply knew that so many of the things people pursue to make themselves happy in this world ultimately don't amount to a hill of beans.

She found meaning, strength and hope, not in living for herself,

but by living for God. She was fulfilled not by simply helping others, but by knowing why she did it. She gave up everything in this life to make sure it counted for the next one. She focused on having a relationship with God, not on the rules that men have established to define success, wealth, worthiness and happiness.

Mother Teresa had an eternal perspective, which gave her the supernatural strength to support her superhuman efforts.

She was able to draw all the strength and courage she needed because she knew the biblical scripture that asks, "What good is it for a man to gain the whole world, yet forfeit his soul?" (Mark 8:35)

We can go searching for, and even obtain, everything we want, like Madonna and Ali, and end up unhappy. Or, like the Mother Teresas of the world, we can find hope, joy, peace and fulfillment.

This column courtesy of the Tribune Media Service.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

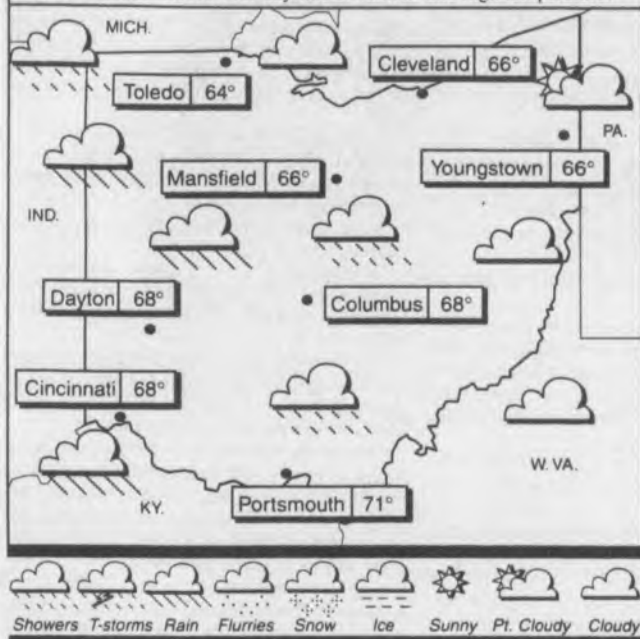
“Why did God let that happen? It seems that faithfulness doesn't guarantee you safety or a trouble-free life.”

Rev. John Jacquell
about the death of Edinboro, Pa., teacher John Gillette

OHIO Weather

Wednesday, April 29

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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TODAY'S WEATHER



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Thursday:

Showers

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NEWS

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

WEDNESDAY WACKINESS

GooseCam a success on the Web

VIENNA, Va. — There's a wild goose chase on the Web and everyone is invited. An online site featuring photos of two Canadian geese nesting on the sixth-floor balcony of an office building is grabbing at least 120,000 Internet visitors a month.

GooseCam '98, a tiny camera attached to the side of the building, takes pictures of the flighty couple, which are flashed on the Web every 40 seconds.

Dubbed Carma and Jim, the pair have made their home for more than a decade outside the floor-to-ceiling glass windows of James Martin and Co., a high-tech company.

Guns for Beanie Babies, enough said

KANKAKEE, Ill. — For years, police have sponsored buyback programs like Guns for Cash, Toys for Guns and even Guns for Groceries. Now, there's Guns for Beanie Babies.

Police here said they weren't sure anyone would show up when they agreed to accept guns from citizens in return for Teenie Beanie Babies, minifigures of the bean-bag creatures that have sparked a collection frenzy.

But a half-hour before the unusual swap began Saturday, people were lined up outside the police station ready to turn in their firearms.

Man drops teeth into pond while fishing

APPLING, Ga. — Verdel James was ready for the big fishing tournament. But before the 70-year-old retiree could wet a line, he let loose with a powerful sneeze and watched his \$300 false teeth drop into Thurmond Lake.

"I sneeze hard," James said. "I've probably got a little allergy, not bad, but when I sneeze, I sneeze."

After losing the teeth in 15 feet of murky water Saturday, James had to wait until Monday to get them back. Two off-duty Columbia County rescue divers needed only six minutes to find his choppers.

"It took us longer to get the gear on than to find the teeth," diver Scott Sherman said.



PEOPLE ON THE STREET



Thomas Hirsch
Senior
TCOM

"IPC 102 — because I had Dr. Weaver, and he was very hard."



Steve Peterson
Senior
Geography

"Math 121: College Algebra — it met five days a week, exams were at 7:30 at night."

Today's Question:
"What is the hardest class you've ever taken? Why?"



Amy Lewis
Senior
Fashion Merchandising

"Textiles 313 — a lot of lab and fabrics to recognize for the test."

Got an idea for a "People on the Street" question? E-mail us at "bgnews@bgnet.bgsu".



Amy Bernecker
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

"Textiles 103 — way too much information about fibers."



Bill Flower
Freshman
Business

"Stats 211 — Because I never studied for the finals."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, 4/29/98

Comedian (9 a.m. - 2 a.m.)
Union Ballroom. Sponsored by UAO.

Thesis exhibitions (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center. Graduate and undergraduate student thesis exhibitions are on display. Free.

UAO sale: tie dye, candles and more (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Education Building steps.

The Making of Mestizaje: ethnicity and narrative in the Andean Region (11:30 a.m.)

Campus Room, Student Union.
ICS Scholar-in-Residence Federico Chalupa of BGSU's Romance Languages Department is part of La Mesa Oblicua speakers series, a Multicultural Affairs production. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society.

Student interest survey (Noon - 4 p.m.)
Education Building steps. Sponsored by IFC Concert Project. This survey is to see which comedian the students would like to see on campus in the fall for a Greek-sponsored concert.

BGSU baseball at Wright State (3 p.m.)
Fairborn, Ohio.

"Poison" (9 p.m.)

Room 213 Olscamp Hall. Come see the difference! ACS 230 & VISION invite you to join us every Wednesday in 213 Olscamp Hall at 9 p.m. to watch interesting films which deal with various issues surrounding identity and sexuality. Films range from mainstream to avant garde independent cinema. Good food and fun!

Thursday, 4/30/98

Raffle (9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Union Foyer. Sponsored by the BGSU Counseling Center.

Thesis exhibitions (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center.

Raffle and information distribution (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Union Student Mall. Sponsored by BGSU Counseling Center and SHS.

Internet use for BGSU personnel - PC (1 p.m. - 4 p.m.)

Hayes Hall, Room 127. Designed specifically for BGSU personnel, this class will familiarize you with the functionality provided by a networked computer. Learn about email (Eudora) and web browsers (Netscape). Free. For more information, call Continuing Education, 372-8181.

Put Your Best Face Forward (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.)

Room 2, College Park. First of a three-part series to discover your

beauty potential focuses on color analysis and clothing style. For more information, call Continuing Education, 372-8181.

Friday, 5/1/98

Thesis exhibitions (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center.

Softball at Kent (DH) (2 p.m.)
Kent, Ohio. The Falcons begin the regular season's final weekend with two games against the Golden Flashes.

Planetarium Show (8 p.m.)
Planetarium. Dinosaur Light: An adventure trip in time and space. \$1 donation suggested.

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■ VANITY FAIR

Lewinsky poses for Vanity Fair

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky slipped into a black cocktail dress for photos to appear in *Vanity Fair* magazine.

Fashion photographer Herb Ritts snapped pictures of her on a Malibu beach with the approval of her lawyer, William Ginsburg.

"She was becoming very depressed by this torture that she is going through," he said Tuesday. "I thought it would be a good idea. This young lady needs to feel good about herself."

The 24-year-old former White House intern, who has been under investigation by prosecutors seeking to determine if she was asked to lie about an alleged affair with President Clinton, received no payment for the photos and did not give the magazine an interview, her lawyer said.

"The opportunity arose from the publication. We did not approach them," Ginsburg said. "I don't want her to be commercialized, like Paula Jones. My young lady gets nothing."

Vanity Fair would not say when the photos would be published.

■ CELEBRITIES

Reeve had told wife to pull life support

NEW YORK — Christopher Reeve says he and his mother considered pulling the plug on him after his paralyzing fall from a horse.

In his new memoir "Still Me," which recounts how he battled back from the 1995 riding accident that severed his spinal cord, Reeve said he first shared his thoughts with his wife, Dana.

"I mouthed my first lucid words to her: 'Maybe we should let me go,'" he recalled.

But his wife, through tears, persuaded him to fight back, saying, "I want to know that I will be with you for the long haul, no matter what. You're still you, and I love you."

The actor remains paralyzed from the shoulders down.

■ BIRTHDAY PARTY

James Brown to organize a TV tribute

AUGUSTA, Ga. — After last year's disappointing turnout, the Godfather of Soul is canning his annual birthday blowout in hopes of organizing an all-star, televised tribute.

James Brown had held a birthday concert in his adopted hometown of Augusta since 1994. But last year, the auditorium where the event was held was half empty. Tickets sold for up to \$25 each.

It cost Brown up to \$100,000 a year to hold the Augusta concerts, Dallas said. So he canceled the May 7 event and also dropped plans for a big celebration in Las Vegas on Sunday. The singer is in negotiations for a televised tribute.

■ TELEVISION

Seinfeld finale still a secret

DES MOINES, Iowa — It's usually hard to keep the real Kramer quiet, but the inspiration for the wacky "Seinfeld" character is keeping his word not to divulge the show's final episode.

"It would be really sad if it got out what the show was about because it would spoil all the surprises," Kenny Kramer said.

Kenny Kramer was at the show's final taping. Those on the set signed agreements to keep mum about the plot of the May 14 show.

But Kramer did say what it won't be about.

"There's going to be no moral message and no reason to bring handkerchiefs to the TV set," he said. "It's just going to be these four despicable people being more despicable than ever before."

Kramer is in Iowa as part of his one-man road show, "Seinfeld Send-Off."

'Unknown' soldier may be exhumed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two decades ago, government scientists examined blood and bone evidence — the scant remains of a downed American pilot in Vietnam — and ruled they didn't belong to Air Force 1st Lt. Michael J. Blassie.

Now, a Pentagon panel has recommended those remains be exhumed from the Tomb of the Unknowns because they could be Blassie's after all — buried in a monument dedicated to the nation's unidentified war dead.

"That's the only way they're going to answer the question," said Pat Blassie, his sister and family spokeswoman. "That's the only way to know whether those remains are Michael Blassie's. ... We've been waiting to know for a long time now."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday that he will decide in the next two weeks whether to grant the request of Blassie's family to exhume the remains for possible identification — this time using more sophisticated forensics.

Cohen said he would not decide until his general counsel investigates whether there is any legal obstacle — something Pentagon officials said they don't foresee.

The Vietnam remains were placed in the tomb at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia in 1984, half a dozen years after government scientists ruled they did not belong to Blassie. In separate crypts at the tomb, guarded 24 hours a day, there are also unidentified remains from World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

"The Blassie family does not take this lightly," Pat Blassie said today on ABC's "Good Morning America." "We have been there before and we understand the significance of that monument." Still, she said if the remains are those of her brother, he deserves to have his own, identified, tombstone. "It is my mother's heart's desire."

She said she believes Cohen will listen to the recommendation "and it is the Blassies' hope

"A number of these families have certainly made peace with themselves. They know in their heart of hearts where their loved one is."

Charles Cragin

assistant secretary for defense

that he will go ahead and exhume and go ahead with the DNA testing."

Charles Cragin, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said Monday that a senior Pentagon working group he led determined after a four-month investigation that the remains — the pelvis, right upper arm and four ribs — should be examined to try and clear up conflicting evidence about whether they belong to Blassie.

Circumstantial physical evidence found with the remains — including identifying dog tags and gear — indicates they could be those of the St. Louis pilot, whose A-37 attack plane was shot down over South Vietnam in May 1972, Cragin said.

However, other evidence such as blood type and physical characteristics — based on old forensic methods that can be unreliable — doesn't match, he said. If the remains are exhumed, government scientists will use sophisticated mitochondrial DNA matching to determine blood type and whether there is any Blassie family genetic material.

In theory, the remains could belong to eight other Air Force or Army fighter and helicopter pilots who went down in the An Loc area the same time as Blassie but whose bodies were never found, the Defense Department said.

Forensic evidence indicated the unknown Vietnam remains were of a man age 26-33, between 5-feet-5 1/2 and 5-feet-11 1/2 tall,

and with type O negative blood. But Blassie, who was about 6 feet tall and age 24, had type A positive blood.

Of the nine remains collected from the area around the same time, Capt. Rodney Strobridge, a 30-year-old Army helicopter pilot from Ohio, most closely matches the forensic evidence, according to Cragin. He was 5-feet-9 and 30 years old with type O negative blood. Strobridge crashed the same day as Blassie. But Cragin said other evidence found with the remains indicates they aren't from Strobridge, including an A-37 ejection seat, parachute and life raft — gear his AH-1 Cobra helicopter didn't have.

The Defense Department has contacted families of all nine service members whose remains are in question. All plan to cooperate, including by providing DNA samples.

Some weren't enthusiastic to reopen old wounds, Cragin said.

"A number of these families have certainly made peace with themselves," he said. "They know in their heart of hearts where their loved one is."

The National League of POW/MIA Families, which supports exhumation, wants to put a plaque instead of remains in the tomb to honor Vietnam veterans who are missing.

"Given the advances in ID technology, we would strongly oppose any reinterment of remains from Vietnam," said Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the group that gave its recommendation to Cohen. "I don't think there will be another unknown."

The investigation into the Tomb of the Unknowns began in January after questions were raised about the Pentagon's decision to bury the Vietnam remains despite physical evidence linking them to Blassie, including personal identification and other effects.

But Cragin said the current investigation showed Pentagon officials were correct to rule the remains unidentifiable since they didn't match Blassie's blood or body type.

Prime-time commercials at record level

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No need to rush on that bathroom break. Chances are the commercials will still be on when you're done.

Prime-time television had more ads than ever last year, with the amount of time devoted to commercials increasing by nearly two minutes since the start of the decade, a study found.

The top four broadcast networks ran an average of 11 minutes, 12 seconds of commercials during each hour of prime-time last November, up from 9:38 in November 1991, according to a report commissioned by two advertising trade groups.

Add in network promotions and public service announcements, and there is just over 15 minutes of what ad agencies call "clutter" during a typical prime-time hour.

"My personal feeling is that they've pretty much maxed-out," said Steve Grubbs of the BBDO advertising agency, which conducted the study.

Networks have been forced to increase the number of commercials to keep making money at a time when the "product" they sell to advertisers — the television audience — is dwindling in size, Grubbs said.

In addition to the extra commercial time, there's been a tendency during the 1990s toward running shorter, 15 second ads. That means viewers are inundated with more messages, and some advertisers are concerned that theirs won't get through.

Fox led the major broadcasters with 15:54 of commercials and promotions during an average prime-time hour. ABC was second at 15:44. NBC had 15:19 and CBS

14:29. Daytime television is even more cluttered. The four networks showed nearly 20 minutes of commercials and promotions during an average hour of daytime TV.

Most of the increase is due to commercials sold by networks to national advertisers. The level of promotional announcements and local ads sold in each market has stayed relatively stable throughout the 1990s.

The prime-time show with the greatest amount of non-program time among the top four networks last November was "America's Funniest Home Videos," on ABC. NBC's "Working" was second.

Some of television's most popular shows weren't necessarily the most ad-filled. NBC's "Seinfeld" ranked 52nd among 78 shows in the amount of commercial time. "ER" was 57th.

"My personal feeling is that they've pretty much maxed-out."

Steve Grubbs
BBDO Advertising

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" on the emerging WB network had a whopping 23:46 minutes of commercial and promotional time, by far the most of any show.

The Weather Channel was the cable network with the most clutter during an average hour. The Discovery Network had the least.

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Hatred, thirst for revenge bedeviled Kaczynski

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore Kaczynski plotted killings years before the first Unabomber attack and fantasized about victims "merely from my desire for revenge," federal prosecutors said Tuesday.

The shadowy Unabomber was driven not by his hatred of technology, as widely believed, but by his hatred of people, prosecutors said.

Kaczynski's court-appointed lawyers have described him as mentally ill.

But in a 34-page sentencing memorandum that quoted extensively from Kaczynski's own writings, the government told U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. that the former Berkeley mathematics professor was mentally alert, even brilliant, a calculating killer who simply wanted to find victims.

He was already writing about killing when he was a graduate

student at the University of Michigan in 1966, prosecutors said. He later taught at the University of California at Berkeley and then moved to Montana in the early 1970s.

"I act merely from my desire for revenge," Kaczynski wrote in April 1971. "I believe in nothing. ... I don't even believe in the cult of nature worshippers or wilderness worshippers."

The vivid, disturbing portrait was based on the new material

released Tuesday. It included a document described by the government as a handwritten autobiography that showed Kaczynski angry and vengeful from an early age.

As Kaczynski aged, his anger increased, according to the writings. He was spurred not by "hot rage, but by a cold determination to get my revenge," he wrote.

In exchange for the guilty plea, an agreement with prosecutors calls for Kaczynski to be imprisoned for life without possibility of

release.

While the sentence has already been decided, the sentencing memorandum was prepared and released anyway "so that the public may have a full accounting of Kaczynski and his crimes," said Leesa Brown, a spokeswoman for the Unabomber Task Force.

Defense attorneys Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke opposed disclosure of the material, saying it served only to enflame the public.

The documents shed light on the Unabomber's motives. They disclose that his penchant for violence began much earlier than is widely believed — 12 years before the first Unabomber attack in May 1978.

Kaczynski, 55, pleaded guilty Jan. 22 to 13 federal counts that included the bombing deaths of three people. He is to be sentenced Monday.

GOLDWATER

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Scientists believe the effective inhibition of this enzyme would then halt the spread of cancerous cells and reduce the development of malignant tumors.

Thomas Kinstle, professor of chemistry, works with Roberts in his research lab, and feels that Roberts is inherently smart, highly motivated and hardworking.

Under Kinstle's guidance, Roberts' work on the project has focused on synthesizing a positively charged ammonium derivative of the naturally occurring enzyme

inhibitor molecule.

Since conventional means of adding such a positive charge can't be used, he is investigating alternative synthetic methods.

"It is a great honor to be selected by the Goldwater committee," Roberts said.

The scholarship will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,500 for the 1998-99 academic year.

"Winning the scholarship opens up a lot of avenues for me, and will do a lot for fulfilling my goals in the future," Roberts said.

RUN

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WFAL.

For those interested in sponsoring a body part, the deadline is 10 a.m. today and forms can be found in 120 West Hall. WFAL asked that those making a placement specify the runners' name, the body part, and the message.

The body parts and their respective prices are: arms and legs \$3, chest and back \$5 and buttocks \$10. Body space may be purchased with cash or charged to bursar accounts.

Last year only \$100 was raised. WFAL hopes to increase exposure of the day and, in turn, more money.

"This is going to be a fun, crazy end-of-the-year blowout," said Salasek.

Walter Becker, coordinator for Campus Escort service, couldn't be more appreciative of WFAL's efforts.

Many University students share Becker's enthusiasm. Joseph Glass, freshman pre-law major, thinks the event is a unique way for WFAL to express its uniqueness.

"It is good to know that people will be showing skin other than for the vanity of getting a tan," he said.

Ally Macauley, junior and member of Alpha Xi sorority, said the Campus Escort Service could really use the money.

"I think it is an invaluable service here at BG. I use it all the time and anything that goes to help it out gets a thumbs up in my book," she said.

EXCELLENCE

Continued from page one.

inated by University organizations, notified of the nomination and then asked to submit an application. She explained that the selection of award recipients were based on leadership, community involvement and scholarship.

Keller said it is important for

students to know that they make a difference.

Beth Rosenbleet, member of the planning committee, said this program is great because it honors a cross-section of student organizations.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to honor the student leaders and give them recognition for the hard work they do all year long," she said.

JEEP

Continued from page one.

the Stickney plant. The three-block area is surrounded by woods on three sides and Interstate 75 on the other.

Frank Gordon, a 70-year-old who has lived in the neighborhood for 34 years, said he hasn't been able to rest since learning he would have to move. "It's made me

physically sick," he said.

Most homeowners in the neighborhood, though, say the city has treated them well, offering prices close to what they think is fair market value for their homes.

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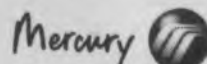
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Students mourn death of teacher

The Associated Press

EDINBORO, Pa. — Thousands of mourners attended a funeral today for the teacher who was shot to death at a school dance, pondering a priest's message that even faith cannot guarantee people "a trouble-free life."

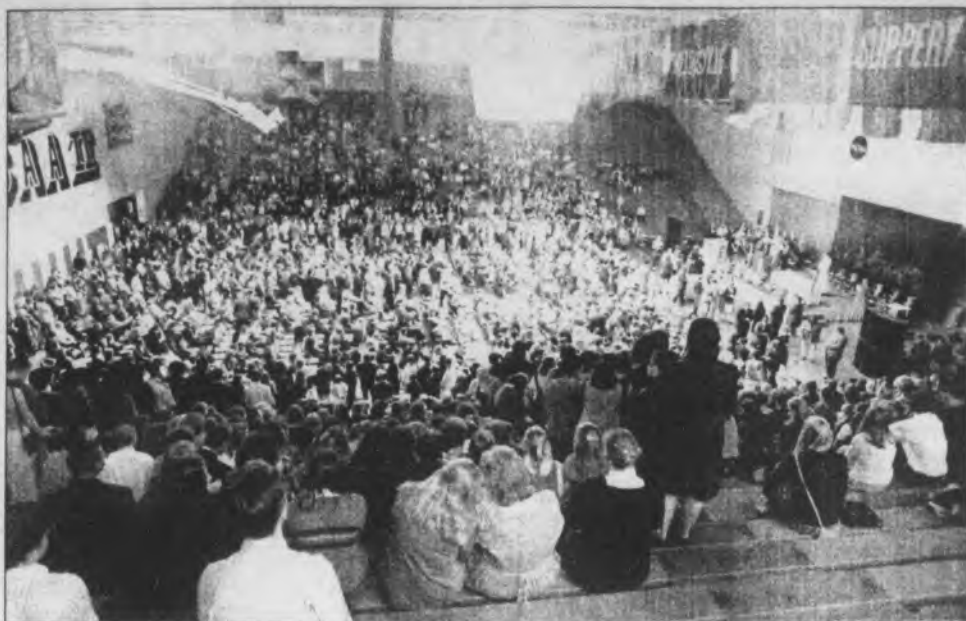
John Gillette, a 48-year-old science teacher and former football hero involved in numerous volunteer, church and business projects, was killed in front of his students at a graduation dance. A 14-year-old student at his school has been charged.

"Why didn't God do something to protect this man from dying?" asked the Rev. John Jacquel, a priest at Gillette's church. Our Lady of the Lake, in this northwestern Pennsylvania municipality of 5,000.

"Why did God let that happen? It seems that faithfulness doesn't guarantee you safety or a trouble-free life," Jacquel told mourners.

Dave O'Brien, who worked for the construction business that Gillette had on the side, drew chuckles when he noted that Gillette didn't hesitate to get himself messy in order to get the job done. "If he were running this thing, there'd be a bowl of mortar in the back, and everyone would have to put a dab of it on their face," he said.

Some 3,500 people attended the service in the field house at Edin-



Associated Press photo

Some 4,000 mourners jam the McComb Field House on the campus of Edinboro University remembering teacher John Gillette Tuesday.

boro University of Pennsylvania, where Gillette's daughter, Abby, is a member of the volleyball team.

Gillette was to be buried later today with two baseball hats and a football jersey.

Little work was done Monday as students returned to James W. Parker Middle School, where Gillette organized the annual dance at which he was shot in the chest and head on Friday night.

"It was a real quiet day," student Dan Crabill said. "No one wanted to say anything. A lot of the teachers were crying."

Lucien Haury, 14, who huddled in a closet with about a dozen friends during the shooting, said lessons were abandoned in all seven of his classes, including one where Gillette was replaced with a

substitute.

He said he once wanted to be a geophysicist but will pursue a career as a teacher to honor Gillette.

Counselors were on hand. Superintendent Therese Walter said absenteeism was normal at the middle school and slightly above normal at the nearby high school attended by some of Gillette's former students.

"Today was a test of the human spirit. The day has made us a little humble and a little proud," Walter said.

Andrew Wurst, a bespectacled, aloof student nicknamed "Satan" by his friends, faces homicide charges. Police said he apparently was not targeting Gillette. Two students and a teacher were injured.

none seriously, before Wurst was disarmed by a banquet hall owner with a shotgun.

Police and friends said Wurst, who had threatened to kill himself and others as well as make the dance "memorable," brought his father's pistol into the party. Authorities said they are still trying to determine a motive.

Three other school-related shootings since October — in Jonesboro, Ark., West Paducah, Ky., and Pearl, Miss. — have left 10 dead and 22 wounded.

"It was easy to say, 'Not here,'" said Brian McKay of Edinboro. "Maybe we were being judgmental about those other places, and we shouldn't have."

McVeigh's attorneys argue for new trial

The Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers told a federal appeals court Tuesday that he deserves a new trial in the Oklahoma City bombing because of juror misconduct and the publication of a purported confession from him just before the case began.

The lawyers also argued in front of a three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the judge at the trial, Richard Matsch, unfairly restricted questioning of prospective jurors about the death penalty.

Prosecutor Sean Connelly countered that the jury that convicted McVeigh and sentenced him to death for the April 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building was impartial and diligent. The bombing claimed 168 lives.

A ruling from the appeals is not expected before the summer.

The claim of juror misconduct stemmed from a comment one juror allegedly made to another during a recess, before the prosecution's case was completed and the defense had started. According to defense attorney Robert Nigh, the juror said: "We know what the verdict should be."

Nigh argued that the judge should have held a hearing to determine whether the jury had been tainted.

Connelly characterized the comment as "offhand," pointing out the juror never said what the verdict should be.

But Circuit Judge Mike Murphy interjected: "I don't understand the possible harm there could have been by holding a hearing."

Nigh was a member of McVeigh's defense team at the trial and replaced Stephen Jones as

"We made a serious judgment mistake."

Robert Nigh
defense attorney

lead attorney after Jones and McVeigh had a falling out last summer.

He told the appeals court that the defense was wrong to ignore a *Dallas Morning News* story about a purported confession by McVeigh. The newspaper ran the story after prospective jurors had been summoned.

Nigh said the defense had hoped the issue would go away and didn't want to draw attention to it. "We made a serious judgment mistake," he said.

When the alleged confession was raised a second time by *Playboy* magazine, defense attorneys asked Matsch to move the trial or delay its start. He refused.

Nigh argued that publicity about the alleged confession poisoned the prospective jurors' minds.

Connelly discounted that argument, saying the prospective jurors agreed to set aside their opinions. He added, "Judge Matsch found this was a very diligent jury."

Richard Burr, another McVeigh attorney, argued that Matsch improperly restricted defense questioning of prospective jurors about the death penalty and the specifics of the case.

Terry Nichols was convicted of conspiracy and manslaughter in a separate trial. He was spared the death penalty; no sentencing date has been set.

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SPORTS

Bearcats pimp out in 6-3 victory

□ The Cincinnati baseball team scored four runs in the first inning before cruising past the Falcons.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

Cincinnati wasn't going to let this happen twice. No way.

The Bearcats scored four runs in the first inning en route to a 6-3 victory over Bowling Green (23-16, 11-9 Mid-American Conference).

The last time these two teams met, on March 25, the Falcons hammered the Bearcats for 18 runs in a 18-5 laugher. But it wasn't the Falcons who were smiling today. BG had to play catchup, starting from their first at bat.

"It was a little discouraging right away," BG leadoff hitter Aaron Mora said. "They got a few cheap hits right away and scored some runs off of them."

Cincinnati came out swinging in the first inning as four of its first five batters scored. It was obvious that the long road trip

didn't effect the players, as the Bearcats had pounded out nine hits.

"I give Cincinnati credit because they came out and they played hard today," BG coach Dan Schmitz said. "And that's after hopping off a bus for over three-and-a-half hours."

Part of the Cincinnati success can be attributed to a lack of focus on BG's part. Coming off of a doubleheader rainout on Sunday, the Falcons struggled to hit the ball after their two-run first inning.

"I don't care what the score was when we played these guys the last time, you still have to be ready to play," Schmitz said. "I'm not sure if we came ready to play like we needed too."

Still the Falcons stayed close as they closed the gap to 4-3 after the sixth inning. In the inning Falcon second baseman Jay Harrington doubled to left field, scoring Brian Cannon.

Falcon left-handed ace Jeff Hundley (6-3) got burned for all four of the Bearcat first-inning runs. Hundley picked up the loss for the Falcons.

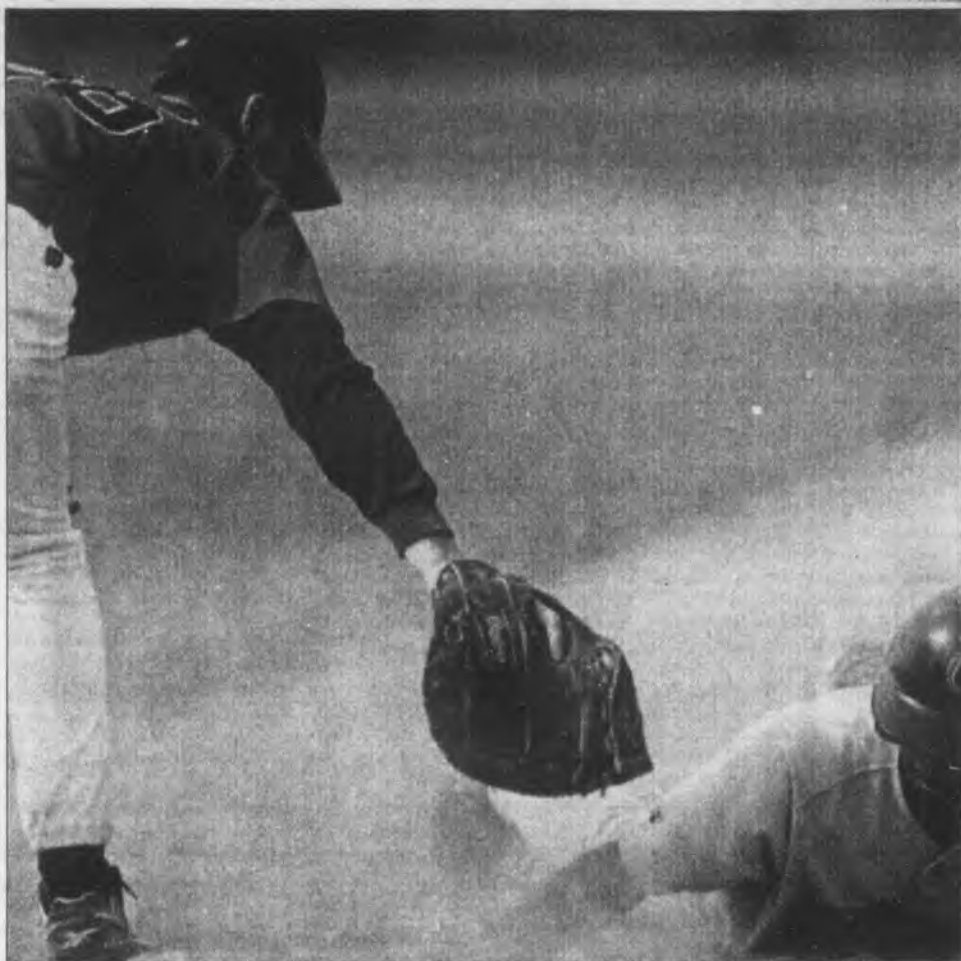
Behind that four-run lead was

Cincinnati pitcher Casey McEvoy (2-7). The Bearcat righthander pitched the entire game, giving up eight hits while striking out eight. McEvoy was an important part of shutting down the Falcon offense.

Of McEvoy's eight strikeouts the most important came in the eighth inning against Bob Niemet. McEvoy caught Niemet looking and got the called strike from home-plate umpire Frank Barket. The out left runners on second and third with two out in a one-run ball game. Matt Mlynarek then flied out to end the inning.

The Falcons travel to Wright State (18-28, 9-11 Midwest Collegiate Conference) today to face the Raiders. BG beat the Raiders 3-0 on April 21 in the only other contest between the two teams this year.

"We need to come back with a better performance tomorrow," Schmitz said about today's game with the Raiders. "It's very, very important that our boys refocus when we head down to Wright State tomorrow. We're going to play hard from the first pitch to the last pitch."



BG News Photo by Jason Bowers

A Cincinnati baserunner slides safely under Chad Curli's tag in the Falcons' 6-3 loss to UC.

Han, BG make history

□ Huina Han became the first BG trackster to place first at the prestigious Penn Relays.

By DANIELLE OLESZCZUK
The BG News

In one of the largest track meets in the country, one Bowling Green woman did something no other Falcon woman has done. Huina Han was the first woman in BG history to take first place at the Penn Relays.

Han finished first in the championship triple jump ahead of two competitors from North Carolina. These two girls were ranked first and second in the country before Han beat

both of them this past weekend.

"I'm so glad about this. It makes me so excited," Han said.

Since Han took first at Penn, she automatically qualifies for the NCAA Outdoor Championship.

Han was not the only one to have an impressive performance at Penn, several other Falcon women showed their strength.

One strong performance came from Wendy Licht-Ordway. She ran in the 10,000-meter championship division. Not only did Licht-Ordway place sixth overall with a personal record, but she also provisionally qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championship in the 10,000.

"It felt great," Licht-Ordway said. We were training pretty good and it was just one of those intense meets."

This was the first trip to the Penn Relays for Licht-Ordway, and it proved to be quite an experience for her.

"I've never seen that huge of a stadium. It was one of the best experiences in my college running career," she said.

Also placing at the Penn Relays was Stephanie Heldt. Heldt placed fourth in the high jump.

"She didn't jump anywhere near where she usually jumps so I was glad she placed so high," coach Steve Price said. "It was just so cold and rainy."

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Tigers drill Martinez to avoid worst start ever

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- The Detroit Tigers pounded Pedro Martinez and avoided setting a record for their worst start ever with a 7-5 win over the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday night.

Martinez left with the score 4-4 after six innings, and the Tigers went ahead against Jim Corsi in the seventh on Andy Tomberlin's single, his first RBI this season. Brian Hunter's third homer, a two-run shot off Corsi, made it 7-4 in the eighth.

Detroit broke losing streaks of 11 games on the road and five games overall despite leaving runners at third in four innings. The Tigers entered the game with baseball's worst record,

4-17, matching the 1952 team for the worst record after 21 games. That team also won its 22nd game.

The Red Sox had won their previous seven games and 14 of 15.

Boston, which has won eight games in its last at-bat, had a chance to do it again in the eighth. One run scored on a double by Scott Hatteberg, a walk to Darren Bragg and a pinch single by Midre Cummings. But Nomar Garciaparra ended the inning by grounding to third with the bases loaded.

Martinez, who is taking medication for gastritis, began the day with a 1.69 ERA. But he allowed four runs and nine hits before being replaced by Brian

Shouse (0-1) to start the seventh. Martinez had four strong starts before struggling in his last two games, both against Detroit.

Shouse put runners at first and third with a walk to Tony Clark and a single by Luis Gonzalez. Corsi then struck out Damion Easley before giving up the RBI single to Tomberlin, who entered the game with just five at-bats since being recalled from Triple-A Toledo last Friday.

Bryce Florie (2-0) got the win after replacing Frank Castillo with one out in the fourth and Boston leading 4-3. He got Garciaparra to hit into a double play, then allowed two hits and two walks over the next 4 1-3 innings.

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Jamison enters NBA with degree

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Antawn Jamison is convinced he's ready for pro basketball, and he'll be heading to the NBA with degree in hand.

The national player of the year said Monday he'll forgo his senior year at North Carolina, passing up a chance to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's career scoring leader to enter the NBA draft on June 24.

"When it was time to leave it was difficult to swallow because these three years have probably been the best three years of my life," Jamison said. "It is a lot more difficult than I thought it would be."

The 6-foot-9 forward was joined at a news conference by coach Bill Guthridge, former coach Dean Smith, parents Albert and Kathy

Jamison and several teammates.

"A big reason you are in coaching is you want what's best for your players," Guthridge said. "There aren't many that get this opportunity. So you are thrilled for him."

Jamison is the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona, Paul Pierce of Kansas and Robert Traylor of Michigan. Among the 13 are two high school players.

Smith will advise underclassmen to turn pro if they're projected in the draft's top five. The former coach did most of the legwork for Jamison, calling at least 16 NBA teams to gauge interest. He likes what he heard.

Jamison, the school's first national player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984, said he would get his college degree in Afri-

can studies after two sessions of summer school, meaning he will graduate two semesters ahead of his class.

"The most important thing for me is no matter what happens I have the opportunity to graduate this summer," he said.

"That was the most important thing about coming to school, to get a degree and maybe having a chance to play in the NBA. I am so close to getting them both at the same time it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Jamison, the ACC player of the year, averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds this season, becoming the first North Carolina player since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65 to average a double-double.

He finished seventh on North Carolina's scoring list and fourth in rebounding.

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Besides the strong performances, The Penn Relays provided the BG women with an unforgettable experience. The opportunity to compete on historic Franklin Field gave not just the team a thrill, but coach Price also.

"It's wonderful. It's the most exciting meet in the world," he said.

The girls who were not competing at Penn went to the Hillsdale

Relays.

Lisa Keegan was given the option to compete at Hillsdale or at Penn. She qualified for the Penn Relays in the shot, but opted to go to Hillsdale so she could compete in the shot, discus, and hammer. She made the right choice.

Keegan broke the school record and the meet record in the hammer with a throw of 158-8.

"It was good we didn't take Lisa to Penn because she did so well," Price said.

Keegan also took first place in the shot put.

"I think I made the right choice in going to Hillsdale," Keegan said. "I really needed to throw the hammer to improve. It was a plus to break the record," she said.

This weekend the Falcon women had strong performances at both meets, as they had nine personal records.

"It was an outstanding week-

end for us. It's a good sign that they keep getting personal records throughout the season," Price said.

The BG women will be back in action this weekend. The team will be splitting up with half of the team going to Ohio State to compete in the Jesse Owens Invitational. The other half of the team will be going to The University of Toledo to compete in the UT Invite.

Sports Briefs

Pistons make Gentry permanent coach

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — With the backing of stars Grant Hill and Joe Dumars, Alvin Gentry was made the permanent coach of the Detroit Pistons on Tuesday.

Gentry was the interim coach the last three months after the Feb. 2 dismissal of Doug Collins.

Detroit missed the playoffs, finishing 16-21 under Gentry and 37-45 overall. But his players and management liked the way he handled the team.

"I think it's an incredible honor for me," Gentry said. "After what happened last year and the close losses we had down the stretch, I think not only am I ready, I think the players are ready to come back and to show all the close games that we lost we'll have an opportunity to win those things."

The Pistons were expected to offer Gentry at least \$1 million a season for two years with an option for a third, The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press reported Tuesday.

Former athletes join effort to bring Olympics to Cincy in 2012

CINCINNATI — Three Olympic gold medalists from the Cincinnati area — basketball star Oscar Robertson, archer Darrell Pace and gymnast Amanda Borden — are supporting an effort to bring the 2012 Summer Olympics to Cincinnati.

All three have volunteered to help the Greater Cincinnati Amateur Sports Association try to persuade Olympic officials to award the 2012 Summer Games to Cincinnati, the organization said in a statement Tuesday.

They are to serve as co-chairs of the Sports Advisory Council, a subsidiary of the association.

"We all understand what it means to step inside that Olympic dream and hope we can share that feeling with others in this community," Robertson said.

Wimbledon ups ante for tournament purse

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon will again pay the men's winner more than the women's winner, with total prize money this year reaching \$12 million.

Wimbledon officials said today the purse represents an increase of 6.5 percent from last year's total of about \$11.4 million.

The showcase tournament, which will be held June 22-July 5, will award the men's champion \$722,100, up from \$688,900 last year, with the women's champion getting \$649,890, up from \$620,010.

John Curry, chairman of the All England Club, defended the policy of continuing to pay the men more than the women.

"I always compare the women's tennis and men's tennis to boxing," he said. "Why do you pay a lot more to go see a heavyweight fight? Because you know the heavyweight is going to beat the lightweight."

"Sometimes it's over in two seconds," he added. "But you still pay the price."

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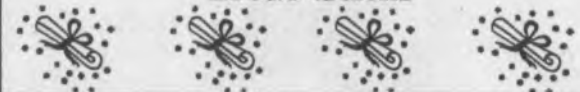
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Summer help needed in small governmental office in Toledo to organize and arrange internal library. Work will focus on organizing, cataloging, and shelving library material. Must have basic understanding of library cataloging systems and keyword data retrieval process using database computer program. Must be able to focus attention to detail. Number of hours and work schedule negotiable. Willing to pay \$6.50/hr. If interested, contact TMACOG @ (419)241-9155 for an application.

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The KEY Yearbook is accepting applications for section editors for next school year. Section editors write feature stories, edit, take photographs and perform page layout and design using pagemaker. Sections covered include: campus life, academics, campus organizations, sports and seniors. Editors gain great experience and build their resume's while working a flexible schedule of 5-6 hours/week. Paid and volunteer positions available. Call Mike @ 372-8635 for more info, or stop by 28 West Hall.

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